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Dean candidates narrowed to four

By AMY SPECK

Four candidates have been named in the University of Nebraska Medical Center search for dean to the College of Medicine.

The position has been open since January 1992 when Dr. Robert Waldman left to take a position at the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C. Dr. Layton Rikkers has served as interim dean since that time.

The search for a new dean began in September 1992, according to Samuel Cohen, chairman of the search committee.

"We are looking for someone who can provide leadership for educational and clinical research for the College of Medicine, as well as serve as spokesman for the faculty," Cohen said.

Each candidate will visit the Med Center to meet with faculty, students, hospital administrators and committee members, as well as participate in a one-hour public forum.

The candidates include Harold Maurer, Daniel Hollander, Charles Rice and Barbara Atkinson.

Maurer's visit is March 9-11. He is board certified in pediatrics and pediatric hematology-oncology and currently is a staff member at the Medical College of Virginia. Maurer has served as Chief of Pediatrics for the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Norfolk, Va.

Hollander will visit March 14-16. He is a professor and division head at the University of California at Irvine. He is board certified in internal medicine and gastroenterology. From 1984 until 1991 he served as dean to the College of Medicine at Irvine.

Rice will visit the Med Center from March 28-30. He presently is a Medical Corps Captain in the Naval reserve.

The final visit is scheduled for April 6-8. Atkinson has been a senior member of the Center for Gerontological Research at the Medical College of Pennsylvania since 1990. She is board certified in pathology, clinical and anatomic pathology, and has qualifications in cytopathology.

After the visits, the search committee will review the candidates with Chancellor Carol A. Aschenbrener. The elected dean "needs to be agreeable to Chancellor Aschenbrener and supported by the faculty," Cohen said.

If more than one candidate remains interested in the position, they may be invited back for a second visit, he said.

Cohen said he hopes to see the position filled by the end of the summer.



—Ed Carlson

Fire destroys professor's business

By TIM ROHNER

A two-alarm fire early Monday morning destroyed a business owned by a UNO professor.

Fire Investigator Greg Adolf said fire fighters were called at 12:15 a.m. Monday to put out a blaze inside A.K. Wigs, located at 157 N. 72nd St. A.K. Wigs is owned by Joong-Gun Chung, a political science professor at UNO.

Adolf said it took fire fighters about 50 minutes to control the blaze and that he estimated the damage at \$300,000.

"The business is completely destroyed," Adolf said. The investigation into the cause of the fire could take

several days, he added.

One fireman was slightly injured when he fell and hurt his knee after being struck by a piece of a falling ceiling, Adolf said.

The fire forced the evacuation of three UNO students who live in an apartment on the second floor of the building.

"About 12:15 a.m., the front windows of the business exploded and flames were shooting out of the building. We're homeless," said UNO student Mike Kennedy.

Adolf said two of the students he talked to later on Monday told him they plan to move back home with their parents.

Nelson's budget calls for increase

By ELIZABETH TAPE

As the University of Nebraska system faces the possibility of \$13.9 million in budget cuts, Gov. Ben Nelson said he is hoping for an increase in the NU system budget.

When asked how he thought the university would fare in the next state budget, Nelson was quick to respond, "There's a distinction between my budget and what's being talked about by the Appropriations Committee."

"My budget, for example, shows about a 2.5 percent increase for higher education, for the statewide system of the University of Nebraska. The Appropriations Committee is looking at about a \$14 million reduction," Nelson said in a telephone interview.

Although, he explained, "Obviously I don't get another shot at it until the budget's all been put together and is given to me near the end of the session."

In the long range, Nelson said, he would like to think that in the future a way could be found to get budgets under control so that excellence in higher education can be pursued in Nebraska.

Nelson spoke about a variety of issues facing the state of Nebraska, including the elimination of some Medicaid programs, an issue that has recently generated public anger.

"We have administratively cut back on some optional programs for Medicaid in the last two weeks, so there may be some dissatisfaction that way. But the truth of the matter is that Medicaid has increased 460 percent in the last 10 years. It's the 'Pac-man'."

"There's a distinction between my budget and what's being talked about by the Appropriations Committee."

—Gov. Ben Nelson

of our budget."

One area of hope for this problem, Nelson said, comes from new approaches being taken by the Clinton administration. "President Clinton is easing some of the regulations and restrictions and the 'red tape' on getting Medicaid waivers, which means that the state would have greater flexibility in dealing with the Medicaid problem."

Nelson acknowledged that he is not pleased with all aspects of the president's proposal. For example, about the energy tax, he said, "I have a lot of concerns about the BTU tax. If I had my choice, I'd get rid of that troublesome tax increase."



On the positive side, Nelson said, "We're really hoping there will be a shot in the arm with the stimulus program for highways and roads that would be very beneficial to our economy. It would increase our roads' infrastructure, it would provide for summer jobs, it would do a lot of things for students. It would obviously be the kind of stimulus that many parts of our country need to get people employed again. In Nebraska, we need it also for the building of roads, which are vital to our state."

About a recently submitted Legislative proposal requiring a three-day waiting period for hand-gun purchases, Nelson said, "I think that's a reasonable waiting period, and I've supported that in the past. They can make exceptions for gun dealers. I'm a hunter, I don't want a lot of restrictions on gun ownership, but it doesn't seem to me to be too much to ask for a 72-hour period to buy a hand-gun."

On a national level, Nelson spoke about how Clinton's tenure as governor of Arkansas might impact on his approach to the presidency.

"The governors have an awful lot more involvement and more input. The federal government tends to take a 'one-size-fits-all' approach to anything, when in fact we all know that there are different problems in New York than there are in Nebraska, certainly if not in quality then in terms of size and urgency."

As for the impact of the new Clinton administration on the mood of the nation, Nelson said he has no doubt that a new climate of optimism is taking over.

"And I think that's true of my colleagues who happen to be Republican governors as well. Congress will indeed have to do something—we've got to stop 'business as usual,' and this is an opportunity to make the changes that we need."

Career fair attracts 300

By JULIE LARSEN

UNO students had the opportunity to learn about non-profit groups and careers in government and the arts at the UNO Career Information Day on Thursday.

The career fair attracted about 300 students and hosted representatives from 40 organizations such as the Peace Corps, the Douglas County personnel office and *The Omaha World-Herald*, said Bernardo Tamayo, a counselor with UNO's Career Planning and Placement Office, which sponsored the event.

Nancy Nish, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, said the purpose of the career day was to help students explore different opportunities.

"They (students) didn't have to be looking for employment," Nish said, "they could just find out what people do and become aware of the options in such settings."

Nish said that the career information day was advantageous for students.

"They got exposure to employers," she said. "Instead of students going to employers, in an environment like this, employers come to the students."

Margaret Gilmore, executive director of Habitat for Humanity, one of the non-profit organizations invited to the fair, said she felt positive about the experience.

"We really did talk to a good amount of people and signed up volunteers," Gilmore said. "We are always grateful to be out and let people know what we are doing."



Meeting the deadline

—Ed Carlson

Lisa Gordon-Harris works on an "early childhood" paper at Durham Science Center.

Program gives disabled an edge

By DAVE BORYGA

RESUME (Relevant Employment for Students in University Mediated Experiences) is a new program on campus to help disabled UNO students prepare for a job search and obtain employment.

Joan Rutten, graduate assistant to RESUME, said disabled people sometimes face discrimination in the workplace.

"This gives them an edge," Rutten said about the program.

RESUME was funded by a grant from the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation. Included in the grant is funding for a placement counselor and a vocational rehabilitation counselor, who will operate from the Career Planning and Placement Office.

"There was money available in several institutions," Rutten said. "Because of this, Linda

Peck, the project director, wrote several federal grant applications."

RESUME services include career counseling, assistance with resume and cover letter writing, job search skills, interviewing techniques and job placement.

"This program is there for the disabled to understand their rights," Rutten said. "If the person is a qualified applicant, there should be no discrimination based on a disability."

According to Rutten, other problems such as self-esteem might also be covered with the RESUME program.

"Their might be a lack of confidence from previous experiences. This way the disabled can know what resources are available to them and have the planning necessary to seek employment with confidence," Rutten said.

According to Rutten, when the federally funded three-year program expires, the services

of both RESUME counselors will be discontinued. Rutten, however, hopes the program will continue.

"By that time, we hope the programs will become part of the standard university funding," Rutten said. "With what we accomplish in those three years, we want to help the university become more sensitive to the problems the disabled face in their job search."

Rutten said UNO's disabled population is being informed of the RESUME program through a variety of ways.

"We've gotten a list of disabled students from the Disabled Students Agency and hope that if the situation arises, they could refer us any students in need of our services," Rutten said. "We're also doing several public-service announcements on the local radio stations."

All services offered by RESUME are free of charge to disabled UNO students.

Student dismissed for racial slurs

(CPS) — Black students at two colleges admitted to campus administrators that they wrote racist slurs against African-American students, officials said. One student was dismissed, and the other was suspended for a semester because of the actions.

Lewis Williams III, 19, was dismissed from Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania in Slippery Rock, Pa., after he admitted to writing racial epithets on his dormitory room door and on the door of two other black students. Williams was a residence adviser, said university spokesman Ross Feltz.

Williams said he wrote "nigger" on the

students' door and "head nigger" on his door, Feltz said. The slurs were found on Feb. 18. After an investigation, police charged Williams with criminal mischief and ethnic intimidation. Williams, who returned home to Baltimore, has a March 22 court appearance on the charges.

Campus officials are baffled, however, since Williams never told them why he wrote the words, Feltz said. Williams initially blamed drunken vandals for the slurs, but recanted shortly after the investigation began. He was dismissed from the school because he violated its student code of conduct after waiving his rights to a hearing.

"It's fair to say there's been a mixture of reactions. Some kids are finding it hard to believe that Lewis would have done this, through knowing him and from the thought of, 'Why would another black kid do this?'" Feltz said. "A lot of people are scratching their heads, trying to figure it out. Slippery Rock has a very proactive minority recruitment program. We believe it's very important for students to have an education that is like the world, so we work very hard promoting harmony. When an act like this happens, it's even more of a disappointment."

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News Clips

Speech lab beginning study of children

The Speech Development Laboratory at UNO is in need of children 4 years old and younger for a study of speech development.

Participation involves three to six visits to the Speech Development Lab in Kayser Hall. Times are arranged at the parents' convenience and parking is provided. Parents receive \$5 for each visit which will last approximately 30 minutes.

For more information call the Speech Development Lab at 554-3752 or 554-3462.

Student for Life to give presentation, testimony

UNO Students for Life will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center.

The meeting's schedule includes a presentation from Omaha's AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center as well as testimony from a woman who has experienced abortion firsthand. A question and answer session will follow.

Kiewit seminar to focus on customer service

Creating and sustaining a customer-focused operation is the topic of a new non-credit seminar.

"Gaining Competitive Advantage through Legendary Customer Service" will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 23 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

For more information or to register call the College of Continuing Studies at 595-2308.

Alumni House hosts censorship discussion

"Censorship, Libraries and the First Amendment" will be the subject of a panel discussion March 24 at 7 p.m. in the Thompson Alumni House at UNO.

The panel will look at many topics, including how the access policies of libraries are determined, who decides what is printed or broadcast by the media and unpopular ideas vs. freedom of access to information.

The panel is comprised of Kurtis G. Cornish from the Church of Latter-day Saints; Marlayn Cragun, director of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union; Jeremy Lipshultz, assistant professor from UNO's department of communication and Barry Combs, co-owner of Combs and Combs Bookstore.

For more information call 554-2640.

Non-credit course to teach time management

"Taking Control with Time Management" is a new non-credit course which outlines basic techniques for increasing productivity and managing the work day schedule.

The five-session course begins March 18. Sessions will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

For more information or to register call UNO's College of Continuing Studies at 595-2308.

Letters

Sen. Kennedy will be missed

Dear Editor:

As a graduating senior, I must admit that I will miss seeing Sen. Mike Kennedy's weekly letters to the *Gateway*. Before I go, however, I feel compelled to reply to several of the comments made in his latest "attempt" to defend his actions during the last two years. If Sen. Kennedy considers appearing on TV as a hot-headed, babbling idiot as serving the interests of his fellow students, then he has done his job admirably. If he considers maintaining a two-year running battle with the *Gateway*, during these troubled budgetary times, a primary issue, once again, I commend him. If he considers writing a ridiculous letter last year to the Board of Regents regarding the Lied Center as further enhancing UNO's position before that body, I applaud him. However, if he is going to spend the next two years justifying (attempting to) his actions instead of moving forward and addressing the concerns of not only the 86 people who voted for him, but the 17,000 students who share this campus, alas, I pity him.

As I await your response, Sen. Kennedy, I must remind you that in a battle of wits, sir, you are unarmed.

Michael McKenna
UNO student

Destroy stereotypes of gays

Dear Editor:

The March 3 *Omaha World-Herald* published an editorial from an Omaha supporter of the military. The writer took one incident of a lesbian military officer sexually harassing a woman soldier and applied this to all homosexuals.

In other words, she stereotyped by judging all homosexuals by the actions of one homosexual. In the process, the writer equated homosexuality and AIDS as one and the same thing when in reality most homosexuals don't have AIDS and many AIDS victims aren't homosexuals. She said AIDS should prevent all homosexuals from serving. The writer ignored the distinction the president made between sexual orientation and sexual behavior. The writer concluded the article saying, "It is not homophobic; it's just common sense." The writer is wrong. This is bigotry.

This type of bigotry is obvious to many but few dare to speak out, out of fear of being branded a homosexual. Hey, you know people who are gay and you may have friends or relatives who are gay. It is time you lend some support. If you are having difficulty doing so, contact Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) through Omaha's Gay and Lesbian referral line, 558-5303. For those of you who are gay and lesbian; you can do yourself a favor and destroy the stereotypes just by coming out of the closet.

Andrew Sullivan

Muslims are misunderstood

Dear Editor:

In reference to Stephen McIntyre's column (*Gateway*, March 9): Muslims may have an image problem but it is an image painted out of ignorance. Perhaps you and others feel that Islam is a religion full of violence, instability and terrorism. Well, it isn't. In fact, I feel that you have let the images painted by the media and a few irresponsible individuals distort your view of Islam and religion in general.

Have you ever traveled to an Islamic country? I have, and take it from me, life is much safer and much more peaceful than when compared with the unspeakable horrors, killing and tragedies which occur here in Omaha on a daily basis. Oddly enough, the majority of people in these Muslim countries are, in varying degrees, religious-minded people, in contrast to Americans, who as a population are unmindful of religion. What sort of images do the Muslims have of us? Here we kill, rape and cheat; are these correct images of us and do our religions reflect these images? Should they label our religions based on the actions of a few irresponsible individuals?

Muslim countries have stability problems, but so does every developing country, regardless of religion. For example, Peru, the Philippines, China, Thailand and South Africa. This is a maturing process each country passes through. Most Muslim countries have received their independence only in the past 128 years and yet sometimes I doubt to how stable and sane we are as a society. Does our stability and sanity reflect a positive image about our religions?

A bomb going off in New York in the name of God may paint a negative image of religion in your mind. As a Muslim, I believe that God is beyond any image that you can associate with him; he is unaffected regardless what you think! The reckless individuals responsible for whatever is going on in New York, Waco, Bosnia, Northern Ireland, etc.,



Cartoonist degrades gays

Dear Editor:

I have admired most cartoonists that display their work in publications. Most are equal when it comes to getting their "positive" point across. I was looking at the cartoon for the *Gateway*'s March 9th issue. It seems the cartoonist is degrading gays in one way or another when he gets a chance to. The main idea for that cartoon was choosing your death (suicide). One of the options was open gay-bashing. It seems to me that he's trying to say that if a gay individual is open about himself that he/she deserves to be a target for some sort of hate crime. How can being gay be a suicide? Unless, society is so cruel that we feel all alone so we take our lives because of the hatred that is shown throughout this society.

I did find out that the cartoonist is a "conservative" male. It makes sense now why he degrades the way he does. I feel that the *Gateway* should have more concern/judgment when it comes to the cartoons that are permitted in their newspaper. I did write a response to another cartoon that depicted all gay males as being feminine. If he is going to degrade gays, I think he should also degrade everyone equally like women, blacks (African-Americans), hispanics, "straight" males, etc. This is a college environment and everyone should be given the same respect. It seems that there are a lot of close-minded individuals on this campus.

If nothing is done about his attitude towards gays in his cartoon, then I will have to take matters into my own hands and talk to the people who represent the Task Force for Gays and Lesbians or talk to the members of the Gay and Lesbian Discrimination Force. I am a nice person at most times, but when "equal" justice is not distributed equally, then I get a little upset. I do know that not everyone can be satisfied all times, but it seems gays are depicted as being second-class citizens. I did read somewhere that "we should love our neighbors as we would love ourselves." Give some respect to everyone and don't be so judgmental.

Chris Clark
UNO student

will be held answerable for the deeds their hands have committed and when they die, true justice will be metered out; everyone will be treated fairly. While temporarily here, you have been entrusted with free choice. You can ignore God, associate images with him, or just pay him lip-service, but it would be best for you if you followed his laws and the examples he has sent down in the form of prophets. If you were to concentrate on these, I'm sure you wouldn't be so confused and have such a negative image about Islam and religion in general.

Rich Bennett
Muslim Students Association

'Students' not for choice

Dear Editor:

I'm a little confused. I read a letter in Tuesday's *Gateway* that supposedly was from the UNO Students for Choice Organization. There must have been an error. That letter must have been written by the UNO Students to Critique Restaurants or by the UNO Students to Identify Restaurant Degradation of Women (for those of us who can't identify it on our own). It couldn't have been written by the UNO Students for Choice.

If it truly was written by the UNO Students for Choice, they need to take a look at the name of their organization.

Choice implies allowing us all to make our own decisions, allowing us to check out the situation, come to our own conclusions and make our own choices.

If they want to be the UNO Student Watchdog Organization, so be it. But they shouldn't say they are the UNO Students for Choice when they so clearly want to take away mine.

Becky A. Altimore
UNO student

The right to choose Hooters

Dear Editor:

In response to the UNO Students for Choice (*Gateway*, Mar. 9), "Hooters a blatant degradation of women," we find it ironic that the choice group has chosen to address this topic. While we agree that such an establishment is degrading and sexist, the position taken by the students for choice seems counter their own philosophy. It is our understanding that the pro-choice movement advocates a woman's right to choose what she does with her body? While many women will undoubtedly find the Hooters establishment offensive, there are those who will choose, of their own free will, to seek employment at the restaurant.

Our question is this: How can a group of pro-choice students advocate a woman's right to choose to have an abortion and not advocate her right to choose where she works? We find both the restaurant and the act of abortion degrading to society. It would seem that we agree with the pro-choice group on the first part, and since they seem to be changing their position on a woman's right to 'choice,' will they soon be agreeing with us on the second?

Mike Poulin
Doug Wingert

'Grow thicker skins, not heads'

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in response to the UNO Students for Choice Organization's letter regarding the opening of the restaurant Hooters (*Gateway*, March 9). If they truly are Students for Choice, then they must surely realize that they have the right to choose not going to Hooters as well as going to Hooters. These "Students for Choice" claim that the name and motif of Hooters is a "blatant degradation of women." I'm told by a female acquaintance that food is served at Chippendale's clubs nationwide. I'm sure women frequent that establishment for its steak tartar. Not!

These "Choice" students see a Hooters billboard announcing its imminent arrival and they immediately cry wolf. I gathered from their letter that none of them had even been to a Hooters; "what are the restaurant's specialties?" I have, on the other hand, been to several Hooters in Florida over the years while vacationing. As a side note, the owl with the questionable "eyes" is actually an owl indigenous to Florida and currently on the endangered species list. The Hooters T-shirts, etc., play an important role in promoting the bird's predicament and are, in their own tongue-in-cheek way, helping to bring about tougher legislation regulating construction and other human activity in the nesting areas of the owl. Do these "Choice" students protest that? It is exactly this sort of uninformed, provincial, self-indulgent, knee-jerk reactionism that surrounded Madonna's "taboo" videos and book, and movies such as "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "Basic Instinct." Do these students realize that the more mud they sling, the more business Hooters will attract? The owners of Hooters could not buy better press.

When the dust settles, what is left is the plain and simple fact that Hooters is a restaurant that dresses its waitstaff in skimpy costumes to sell its wares. I'm sure Calvin Klein's Obsession for women commercials only promote smelling nice and Cindy Crawford's self-produced swimsuit calendars promote swimming. Hey folks, grow thicker skin, not heads. One does not have to be an advertising major to know sex sells, like it or not. It's human nature and it's the nature of the business. The bottom line is, the waitstaff is not forced to wear the costumes. What's the problem then?

In case you're suspicious, I'm not affiliated with the Hooters chain in any way, except as a past customer. I'm a student who is tired of "trendy" people "sweating the small stuff" and claiming it's for the betterment of humanity. Don't start placing labels on restaurants like they do on records. Where will it end? As Tennessee Williams once said, "[T]he monosyllable of the clock is loss, loss, loss, unless you devote your heart to its opposition." Find the "real thing" before you devote precious time and paper to it. By the way, in my opinion, the food at Hooters isn't that good in the first place. They need a gimmick like the costumes to stay in business. (Sorry, Hooters.)

Jim Wessar
UNO student and employee

Opinions and Viewpoints

Don't encourage acts of violence

As quoted from Joseph Foreman in a *USA Today* article:
"If I did not believe that five to 10 human beings were scheduled for execution at the hands of David Gunn, I would heartily condemn his killing. But what we have in Pensacola is five to 10 lives in the womb who were spared by Michael Griffin's act."

Spared only in the short run, Mr. Foreman. After the good doctor was killed, his assistants told his patients where they could go for abortions.

But if there was anything to be learned from this horrid action, we at least know what the majority of the pro-life movement stands for: any action used in the name of stopping abortion is OK.

To their credit, some groups have come straight out against the murder of Dr. Gunn.

The U.S. Catholic Conference had this to say: "The violence of killing in the name of pro-life makes a mockery of the pro-life cause. As we abhor the violence of abortion, we abhor violence as a dangerous and deplorable means to stop abortion." The statement further stated, "It is not enough to say, 'we sympathize with Mr. Griffin's motivations but disagree with his actions.' In the name and in the true spirit of pro-life, we call on all in the pro-life movement to condemn such violence in no uncertain terms."

Other groups such as Nebraska Right to Life and Texans United for Life expressed similar sentiments. But their message went unheeded, as other groups like Missionaries to the Preborn, Operation Rescue, Rescue America, Pro-Life Action League of Illinois and American Family Association in Brandenton came close to condoning—if not praising—Mr. Griffin's actions:

"I think the man that was killed—and it was unfortunate—he should be glad he was not killed in the same way that he has killed

STEPHEN MCINTYRE columnist

other people, which is limb by limb," said Debbie Dykes of American Family Association.

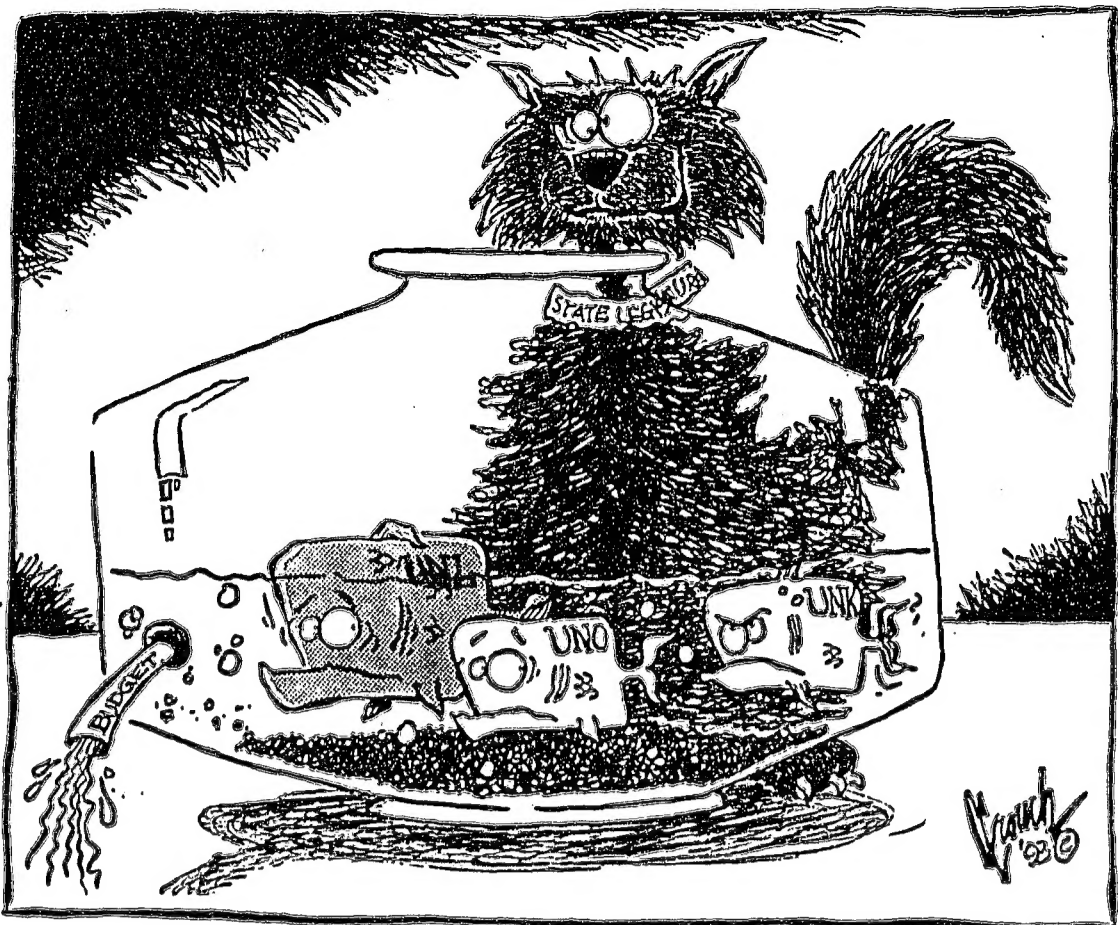
It's not known if Dr. Gunn is feeling glad as he is dead at the moment. And it's not known whether he is happy or sad or feeling any emotion his family and other folks across America are feeling right now. A common thought expressed right now may be that these "mainstream" pro-life advocates who have excused Mr. Griffin's actions are no more than two-bit thugs resorting to terrorism to suppress Americans and their rights.

Not that pro-lifers are wrong to feel the way they do: If men and women alike are worried about becoming pregnant or getting someone pregnant, they should keep their peters and other parts in their pants. No one has forced the majority of those who get abortions to lay down and have sex—it was something they were willing to do. And if they're willing to play, they should be willing to pay.

On the other hand, this incessant need to play God and decide what is moral for society is something we can do without. Sure, the abortion rate is high, but where have the pro-life crowds been to alleviate the conditions which make abortion so appealing to the young, the poor, and those ignorant of birth control? Even if it were not the case that these three groups are the most prone to getting abortions, by what right and whose charge are these pro-lifers able to decide for women that what they do is wrong? God? There are many pro-choice groups who believe in God and sincerely believe that God would allow choice. Human rights? It's only until recently that this question has popped up, and even then human rights groups are not solid on their belief. Medicine? Though the medical community has stated that the fetus is alive, there is no agreement as to the definition of "human being," although most would say that the fetus is one day capable of being a human person.

In fact, there is very little agreement in the United States as to when the fetus is "ensouled," "human," "a person," or whatever. And as far as legality goes, the fetus has no right until birth—to inheritance, damages because of injury or to being counted a tax deduction.

To use or excuse brutal force to exact compliance with one's values is beyond justification—it is tyranny and terror in the first degree. These acts of violence, harassment, threats, chemical warfare, shooting to maim and killing are more wrongful than any legal act committed by a doctor. The groups condoning these acts are just as wrongful, because by not condemning these acts they encourage them. Any evil acts encouraged by these groups are on their heads, and they shouldn't cry if their cause is hurt because they refused to speak out against violence of every kind.



New prescription needed

There is a vision problem epidemic in this country.

Most of it seems to be nearsightedness. Sure, glasses are stylish, but you think that people would at least wear the right prescription.

It will take more than new contacts, however, to fix the State Legislature. They recently proposed a 5 percent budget cut for the NU system, as you know, amounting to an approximate \$1.8 million cut from UNO's budget and \$13.8 million system-wide.

This hardly seems intelligent, given that UNO enrollment has increased nearly 16 percent since 1981, while the number of full-time faculty has only increased 4 percent. You don't have to be a genius to realize that the figures don't match.

Now, if the budget is tight, it makes sense to cut back on unnecessary expenditures. But it doesn't make sense to throw your children to the wolves when you have a management-heavy bureaucracy that makes a much better target. It's tempting to use clichés like "mortgaging the future," and "sowing the wind," but the situation is far more serious than that.

By preparing to cut almost \$2 million from UNO budget, the Legislature is making it painfully clear that they only see higher education in Nebraska as a physical resource, a subdivision of the governmental machine that could stand to go without a tune-up for a little while longer. How easy it is to forget that those funds represent opportunities for Nebraskan students to compete for jobs on an already all but impervious market. That's one way

to keep kids from cruising Dodge; make the college system so undesirable that they'll have to go out of state for an education. Those that remain can form the nucleus of a mighty burger-flipping force, who could work hard to feed those better educated than they.

Of course, the situation isn't as cut-and-dried as that. But it can't be denied that you don't attract customers by closing the store. All the universities in Nebraska can only take so much; eventually they will buckle under the weight of students they can't support. And since they have a choice, many students will probably leave.

There is only one solution to this. Allocate more money to education. Shaking up departments and streamlining programs will only pull in a little more money. The true

money can only be given by a state government more concerned with the future of Nebraska than with its bank account.

If the state of Nebraska wants to put forth the image of a quality education, then it will just have to pull out its wallet and deliver. Until then, the talking heads in the Legislature can fight over someone else's livelihood, part-time educators can fight for decent wages, and students can argue the semantics of, say, racism, oblivious to the fact that they soon might not have a class to argue in.

To fight nearsightedness, all it takes is a little creativity. Rather than pay for an education that won't give you what you need, go buy a book. It's cheaper, and more reliable.

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The student, whose name wasn't released by college officials, told the administration he wrote the epithets that were found on Jan. 27. The notes said, "Die Niggers," "Go home niggers" and "Niggers are worth less than the dirt under this house."

The Black Student Union supported the

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The resolution also encourages the administration to allow domestic partners of gays and

lesbians access to university services, facilities and insurance benefits available free or at reduced rates to spouses of heterosexual students and faculty members.

"We are the trailblazers," Hamilton said. "We're still getting feedback, positive and negative."

Fair treatment of same-sex domestic partners has been a hot issue on the campus since last fall when a homosexual student request to live in married student housing with his partner was denied, and appealed to President Martin Jischke. Jischke was expected to make a decision of the issue after spring break.

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DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

REVIEW BY ELIZABETH MERRILL

It's gotta be the pants.

What else could cause 15,000 screaming fans to pack into Hilton Coliseum to see a 52-year-old man strut his stuff across the stage for two-and-a-half hours?

Could it be those tight, black, polyester-type pants that Neil Diamond bends and shakes in?

Well, they certainly couldn't hurt his cause.

After watching Neil Diamond croon his way into the hearts of thousands Friday at his sold-out concert in Ames, Iowa, the facts were clear.

Neil Diamond is hip.

Sure, he plays music your parents listen to. And I probably saw quite a few of them holding signs and raising lighters.

But in that same crowd were grandparents, aunts, uncles, and (gulp) young adults.

And a lot of them really dug those pants.

They liked them so much that a handful of fans held up Olympic-type scoring signs reading '10' after he danced around their side of the stage. Several older women around me even wistfully commented about his backside.

Before the polyester hysteria could subside, Diamond had already launched a barrage of hits upon the audience.

First there was "Hello Again," a top 10 smash from his 1980 movie "The Jazz Singer."

Diamond performed this number, and many others, with as much drive and vocal umph as the original track. The song got the crowd screaming, clapping and gasping. Diamond returned his appreciation by blowing kisses and pointing adoringly to the masses.

Diamond then picked up the pace with "Sweet Caroline," a timeless bar classic recorded back in 1969.

The mixture of fast-paced, danceable songs with some of his slower, shower-singing tunes was the norm for the night. "September Morn," a picturesque love song about days gone past, raised the PDA (public display of affection) meter up to mach speed (yech). Couples of all ages were holding hands and swaying to the music, with flickers of lighters and Diamond spotlighted in their backdrop.

Singing is not Diamond's only bag. He has also written songs for other acts that have topped the charts.

"I'm a Believer" was penned by Diamond, and the Monkees took it to the top of the charts in 1969. UB40 souped up Diamond's "Red, Red Wine" a few years ago and took it to the top, also.

He treated the audience by performing both of the hits, musingly throwing his own words in about UB40 taking his song to the top during the reggae solo of "Red, Red Wine."

Diamond confided to the crowd that he was not always so artistically adept. He recalled his first song.

"I remember it, unfortunately," he said.

So he played it. The '50s-type song had punch and danceability. The crowd loved it.

He could do nothing wrong.

"Coming to America," a top 10 single which has become the national anthem of the 20th century, brought the masses bursting out of their seats for the first time. Diamond sang underneath several American flags while he belted out the tune. It was enough to make any flag waver a little (ahem) misty.

Diamond closed the set, which lasted for over two hours, with the pop classic "I Am I Said."

As the lights dimmed and Diamond reflected on the powerful song, it became obvious to the audience that all

good things had to come to an end. He closed the song and headed for the stairs.

What was anticipated was another one of those "lets see if they clap long enough and then I'll come out again for a few more songs" encores that every band pulls with their fans.

But Diamond isn't like anyone else. As he was heading off the stage, he looked up at the crowd, headed back for the stage, and played a few more songs.

No hype. No gimmicks. Just totally Neil.

What's most amazing, though, is how this guy, at 52, could play non-stop for over two hours without any sort of a breather. Most performers half his age don't even attempt to perform such an arduous task. Diamond hasn't come up for air since December of 1991, when he started his "Love in the Round Tour."

With the songs, the strut and the slacks, the hip jazz singer topples his younger counterparts in the music business.

He's just a diamond in the rough.

Neil Diamond struts his stuff around stage to a sold-out crowd in Ames Friday.

—ELIZABETH MERRILL



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Turn on your heart light.

On the air with Joan

By JULIA M. YEARRA

"Could someone stand in for lighting?" Joan Smith puts her hand to her headset and gazes intently out of the window toward the set.

"The irises are so far off — we'll have to change ... " A glance at the monitor labeled Camera three interrupts her thoughts. "Will someone check three's filter?" She waits a moment, brow furrowed, as she tries to listen for a reply. "Is anyone on the headset?"

Murphy Brown, you've got some competition.

Smith is one of eight production assistants who have their work study at KYNE-TV Channel 26, UNO's television station (UTV) located in the Engineering Building's basement.

"They ask that you take the TV-1 class," Smith says. "What you learn in class is fine, but that's play TV. This is a real job because it goes on the air."

Before ascending into the booth, Smith consults a crew assignment list posted on the side door of the studio. She explains everyone is assigned crews, but that doesn't mean that person will do the same job all the time.

"We have to be pretty versed in all aspects of production," Smith says. "Even the things you aren't doing, you have to understand it all because it becomes one in the end."

In addition to the student workers, full-time engineers and producers work at the studio as advisors. There are also two crew chiefs, who Smith describes as "students who have been here a really long time."

"The longer you work here, you get a chance to direct and even produce things," Smith says.

Smith has worked at UTV for two years, so she is not surprised when she reads the assignment sheet and learns that she is to direct Monday afternoon's live program, "Homework Hotline."

"This place gives us the opportunity to do things like learning how to work the cameras and direct that other places wouldn't," Smith says. "We're here mostly for the experience."

In preparation for the show, which airs every Monday during the Omaha Public School District session, Smith circles

the set one more time.

She arranges the microphone on the tutors' set desk. On each side, a blackboard hangs on a flat painted like a brick wall. For continuity, another similarly painted flat sits behind the tutor desk bearing the "Homework Hotline" sign.

Smith enters the production booth. Along one wall are 26 monitor screens of varying sizes showing all activity on the set. Smith dons her headset.

"We'll have to change the (camera) irises — they are so off," Smith looks at the network of monitors. Each camera has its own monitor. Smith explains the cameras are not focused properly.

"They are all focused on one chart to adjust," Smith says. "So when we switch on the lights they are not really bright or dark — that looks bad."

Another pre-production chore Smith does is change the "graphics," the credits of the program. This is because the jobs change frequently from person to person.

For the final camera test, Smith addresses the booth full of people.

"Can someone run down there and be a dummy?"

When she's satisfied with the cameras and has run through the opening segment twice, she folds her legs up on the rolling chair in front of the "switcher," the control board. "We got 35 minutes 'til airtime and we're done; that's good," she says as she gathers her straight, brown hair into a temporary ponytail.

At 10 minutes to 4 p.m., Smith checks her crew.

"Can we get everyone on camera?" she speaks into her headset and receives two responses. After paging, the camera operator takes his position.

The "Homework Hotline" graphic logo has to be repositioned on the TV screen in relation to the people on the set.

"There are heads sticking up from the sign," Smith says. "Needs to be adjusted so the feet stick out a little bit, also."

As the zero hour approaches, silence comes over the

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—ROONEY GREEN

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booth as Smith keeps her eye on the clock in the instrument panel.

"Everyone stand by, we're at 15 seconds ... 5, 4, 3, 2... Roll tape, fade through to 6—"

As the show begins, Smith instructs the control board operator when to pick up different camera angles.

"Tilt down, camera three," she whispers into her headset. "Ready three, take three."

All the camera shots are displayed on their respective monitors in the booth, this is how Smith determines which is the best angle for the show. While camera two's view is

broadcast, camera three's operator playfully zooms in and out of the set with the lens.

"Thanks three," Smith laughs.

Throughout the rest of the program, Smith repeats the same sentences.

"Tighten up that shot."

"Ready three, take three."

"Zoom in more."

"Ready two, take two. Beautiful shot."

A few times Smith miscalculates the "talent's" (people in the show) move and calls a camera angle that's ob-

structed by that person's body. All Smith says about that is "Ouch."

As the program nears its close, Smith constantly informs the crew of the minutes remaining until blackout.

"Four minutes. One minute."

"We have one more problem —" the talent begins.

"No," Smith says, though the talent cannot hear her. "No time left."

"— I guess it'll have to wait until next time."

Smith quickly agrees, times out to blackout, and then to black.

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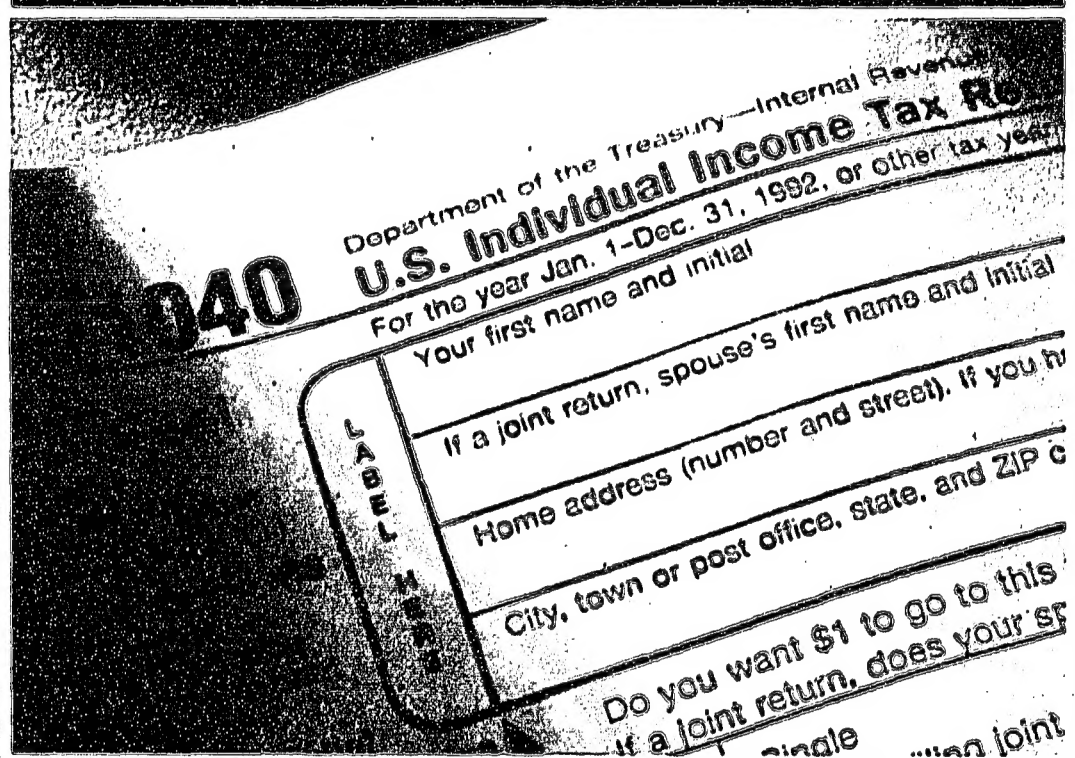
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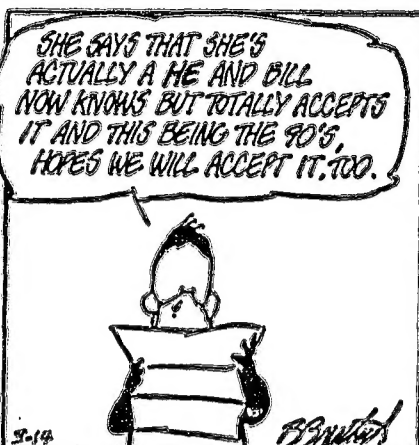
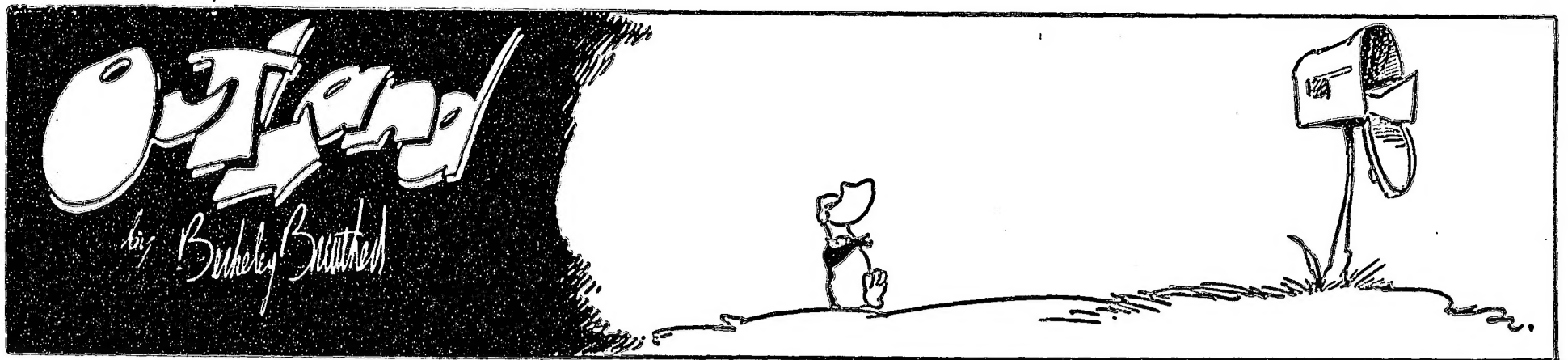


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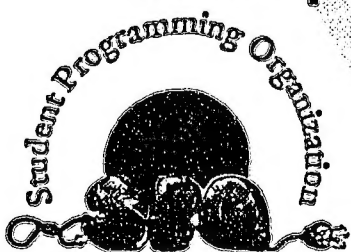
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Timothy Leary

Mavs stopped by weather

By TIM ROHWER

Cold weather forced the cancellation of two doubleheaders for the UNO baseball team over the weekend.

Mav Coach Bob Gates said the doubleheader against Doane College, scheduled for last Saturday, will be played Friday at College World Series (CWS) Park if weather permits.

The doubleheader with Nebraska Wesleyan University, scheduled for last Sunday, will be played March 30 at CWS Park.

The Mavericks are scheduled to open their season Thursday with a doubleheader against Wayne State College at CWS Park.

Overall, four games involving the Mavericks have been rescheduled for later dates because of poor weather conditions.

UNO was scheduled to open its season March 2 at Northwest Missouri State University until snow forced a rescheduling of that doubleheader to April 20.

The UNO/Peru State College doubleheader, originally set on March 7 at CWS Park, will be played on April 2.

Gates said the cancellation of early season games is nothing new and that the lack of playing should not hurt the team's overall performance.

"It won't hurt. Last year, we cancelled our first 10 games because it was either cold or rainy. We rescheduled them later in the season and played them all. I'm sure the players are a little disappointed in not playing yet, but it won't hurt the team," he said.

Cold weather has forced the team to practice in the Fieldhouse, Gates added.

"We haven't been outside at all yet," he said. "But our pitchers have been able to go through game conditions. About every four days, they've thrown about 85 to 110 pitches.

"It's hard to judge as far as hitting. They may hit the ball hard, but since it goes back into the net, it's hard to say if it would have a base hit outside or if it would have been hit directly to a player. You can't really judge hitting indoors," Gates said.

Whenever the season begins, the Mavericks should be impressive, he said.

"This is the first time we'll have a veteran team in a long time. We have about eight or nine seniors and none of our freshmen will start," he said. "I'm real pleased with the practices."

The Mavericks will try to improve their



Maverick Jay Mala slides safely in action last season.

—FILE PHOTO

1992 record of 23-23.

Other teams on the Mavs' schedule this season include crosstown-rival Creighton University, the University of Nebraska at Kearney and the schools in the North Central Conference (NCC) Southern Division.

The NCC Southern Division consists of UNO, the University of South Dakota, South Dakota State University, Augustana and Morningside.

The Mavs will also play in a tournament March 22-27 in Joplin, Mo., which will include Missouri Southern University and the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Altogether, the Mavs are scheduled to play about 50 games.

"South Dakota State recently beat Missouri Southern which finished No. 4 in the nation last year, so South Dakota State should be a good team," Gates said. "We're looking forward to the start of the season, but it doesn't do any good when there's frost on the ground. What we need is about four days with temperatures around 50 or 55 degrees."

The doubleheaders for Thursday and Friday will begin at 1:30 p.m. at CWS Park, located on 82nd Street, directly south of Interstate 80.

Jump makes Vondras an All American

By TIM ROHWER

UNO's Linda Vondras finished fifth in the nation in the long jump at the NCAA Division II national indoor track meet Friday.

Vondras jumped 18 feet and 4-1/2 inches in the finals to finish in fifth place, assuring her of All-American honors.

"The top six finishers in the event earn All-American honors," said Mav Coach Tim Hendricks.

Vondras also competed in the 55-meter dash, finishing ninth. Other UNO performances included Barb Keefover finishing eighth in the 800-meter race and Kim Osler finishing tenth in the 55-meter hurdles.

UNO finished with two team points, which tied them for 26th place of the 41 schools which participated in the meet held at the University of South Dakota.

Abitene Christian College of Texas won the team championship with 57 points,

while Norfolk State University of Virginia finished second with 33 points.

The North Central Conference (NCC) had seven schools, including UNO, represented at the meet, with the University of North Dakota the highest finisher with 22 points and a fifth-place standing.

Hendricks said the long jumpers at the event did not jump well. He said the added pressure of competing at a national meet may have been a factor.

"Nine of the 12 participants had jumped over 19 feet in previous meets. But at the nationals, only two of them jumped over 19 feet," he said. "In a meet of that magnitude, there's more tension involved. It would have been nice if Linda finished higher, but she did make All-American."

Despite Keefover's eighth-place finish in the 800-meter race, her performance was close to the leaders, Hendricks added.

"Going into the finals, there was only two-and-a-half seconds separating the

eighth-place runner from the first-place runner. In fact, the second-place runner was only one-and-a-half seconds ahead of the eighth-place runner. That's really close. That's as keen a competition as you're going to get," he said.

Keefover ran the event in 2:17.48 minutes.

"Down to the last 100 meters, we still didn't know who was going to win it," Hendricks said.

The meet concluded the indoor season for the UNO team. It was a season that made him proud, Hendricks said.

"It was a tremendous season. I'm really proud. At the banquet before the national meet, the governor of South Dakota told the audience, 'When you reach the nationals, you're in a select group.' We had three at the nationals," he said.

The team will now prepare for the outdoor season, Hendricks said. The outdoor season starts April 3 at Northwest Missouri State University.

Save boxing

Let's get ready to R-U-M-B-L-E.

Saturday I had the pleasure of going to the Civic Auditorium to enjoy the 46th Annual Golden Gloves District Boxing Tournament. Incredibly, I was one of only 1,790 that showed up.

Boxing has taken a lot of criticism in the past few years. Some of it deserved, and some of it unwarranted. Sadly, the fact is that most of the problems surrounding boxing are destroying the great sport.

For years, boxing was as popular as any sport in America. Families and friends used to surround the radio or TV to catch the latest title fight. Names from the past like Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Marciano and Muhammad Ali are as fondly remembered today as any sports star in history.

Hollywood wasn't oblivious to the popularity of boxing, and made quite a bit of money from the sport. The "Rocky" movies, while not great cinema, were very successful. Moreover, Martin Scorsese made the critically acclaimed movie "Raging Bull" about middleweight Jake LaMotta.

Finally, what Marlon Brando impression would be complete without his role as boxer Terry Malloy in "On the Waterfront?"

MICHAEL MESSERLY
sports columnist

"I could've been a contender. I could've been somebody, instead of a bum, which is what I am."

Today, the image of boxing is in the corner ready to take a standing eight-count. The most famous boxer in the world, Mike Tyson, is in prison for rape, and two of the leading contenders for the heavyweight title, George Foreman and Larry Holmes, are in their 40s. Isn't it embarrassing to have boxers taking Geritol between rounds?

Current heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe deserves credit for at least trying to improve boxing's image by doing considerable charity work. Bowe gave inner-city kids 10,000 tickets to see his first title defense.

Unfortunately, Bowe can just as quickly destroy his credibility by opening his mouth instead of his heart.

After winning the heavyweight title from Evander Holyfield, Bowe was quoted as saying, "This is my wife, isn't she pretty? Yeah, pretty ugly." What a class act.

More troubling than the problems facing boxing today are the problems facing boxing in the future. This was obvious at the Golden Gloves Tournament.

In past years, there were so many entries in the tournament, that they had two matches going on at once just to get in all the bouts. This year, there were barely enough boxers to actually fill the brackets. This can only be explained by fewer kids actually participating in the sport.

Boxing has always been a blue-collar sport. The typical boxer is an inner-city kid who looks to boxing for an escape from the streets and seek rewards in the ring. Today, kids seem more willing to trade jabs and titles for guns and drugs. The gym isn't just a place for kids to learn to box, it's a place for kids to learn how to live life right.

However, what are inner-city kids to do when they can't even afford to see boxing on TV? Rarely ever do you see boxing on public TV. Instead, you have to pay nearly \$30 or more to watch a fight at home. This kind of money doesn't come easy to families struggling to just pay the bills. Boxing has simply priced itself out.

The high price of pay-per-view boxing has not only turned away future boxers, it has turned off boxing fans who remember watching for free. When only 3,337 people show up for a weekend Golden Gloves tournament, promoters should be looking to throw more in than just the towel.

Throw in some free televised fights.

If boxing doesn't clean up its image and expose itself to kids who are looking for an alternative to life on the streets, the sport is going to go down for the count.

Manley glides into Omaha

By ELIZABETH TAPE

Elizabeth Manley, 1988 Olympic silver medalist in women's figure skating, will share the ice with other world-renown skaters Friday night in the World Cup Figure Skating Champions exhibition at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Recently, Manley took a few moments from her touring schedule in Illinois for a telephone interview.

A skater since the age of 3, Manley said it is not uncommon in Canada to begin skating at an early age.

"When you're from Canada, hockey and figure skating are so popular," she said. "I had three older brothers who were all avid hockey players, so it seemed like a natural thing that I wanted to be throwing on skates too. I kind of took a flair to it, and just kept wanting to go back to the rink."

As a child, Manley said she practiced six to seven hours daily. As her skating improved, she said, the practice time increased.

She said practice was worth it, especially the night she won a silver medal at the 1988 Olympics, held in her native country.

"I realized everything was worth it. You work so many years and put so much time in and give up so much for the sport and you think, 'Is it ever going to happen?' That night when it finally came together in my home country at the Olympic Games, it was such a relief and a feeling that it was all worth it."

Following the Olympics, Manley said her life changed abruptly.

"I was known quite well among the skating world, as I had been the Canadian champion, ranking high in international events. But that night at the Olympics, everybody was running to me. They didn't have a story on me, they wanted to know more about me. I was very much in demand, people wanted me, shows wanted me."

Touring professionally for the past four years has generated new experiences, Manley added.

"I'm able to enjoy my audiences. I can make the audience a part of what I'm doing now. If I fall, I'm not being judged on it, I can make a joke out of it and get the audience laughing with me."

Also different on the professional tour is a friendlier form of competitiveness among skaters.

"It almost seems like everybody's personality really changes when they turn pro. In the amateur world, careers depend on competing."

"Caryn Kadavy and I competed for many years, and we are best friends on this tour. And Rosalyn Sumners (the 1984 Olympic silver medal winner) and I are such good friends now, we laugh about things that happen at competitions."

Manley describes her current tour as "a relaxed situation," and something she very much appreciates.

"We're all like a big family. We support each other and work together. We do the group numbers together, and I haven't really felt any tension among anyone. I'm relieved about that because I never wanted that when I competed. I always wanted to be friends," Manley said.

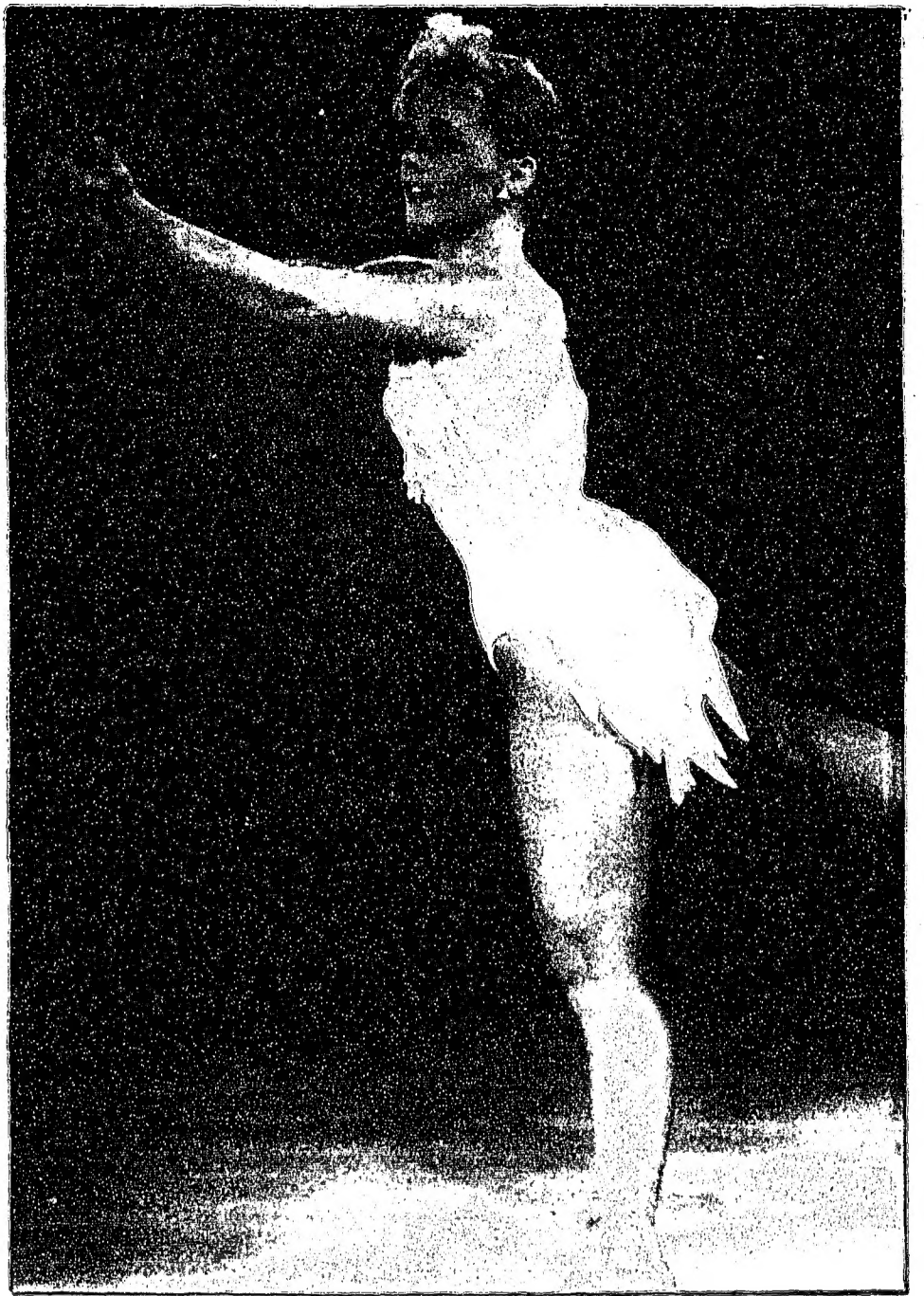
Despite the demands of the touring show (120 dates during a five-month period), Manley said her other responsibilities have been running without difficulties.

When not on the ice, Manley has served as national spokesperson for the Canadian Mental Health Association, visiting countless hospitals.

In addition, she has written her autobiography, "Thumbs Up!" which focuses, in part, on her struggles during adolescence. Manley said some have wondered why she would choose to be public about such matters.

"My theory was if I talk about it, even if it's just one little kid who reads that book and realizes that people like Elizabeth Manley go through those normal teenage problems, it just might help them."

The exhibition comes to the Civic Auditorium on Friday, beginning at 8 p.m.



Olympic medalist Elizabeth Manley will be at the Civic Auditorium Friday.

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Sandy Skradski tapped for North Central honors

UNO senior center Sandy Skradski has been named to the 1993 All-North Central Conference (NCC) women's basketball team.

Skradski finished as the leading career rebounder in the NCC with 615, surpassing the old mark of 577. She is also the league's No. 3 all-time scorer with 992 points.

UNO senior guard Marsha Moore was named as a honorable mention. Moore completed her career with 835 points and 503 rebounds.

Augustana senior forward Dana Nielsen was selected as the NCC Player of the Year. Nielsen ended her career as the league's all-time leading scorer with 1,245 points. She also holds the NCC career record for field goals made (518) and field goals attempted (993).

A two-time NCC Player of the Year, Nielsen is the first player in the league's history to earn all-conference honors all four years.

Skokan's college hoop debut earns spot on team

UNO center John Skokan has been named to the North Central Conference (NCC) All-Freshmen men's basketball team.

Skokan concluded his first season with the Mavs by finishing fourth in the league in both rebounding and blocked shots.

University of South Dakota junior forward Chris Jones was named NCC Newcomer of the Year. A transfer from Drake University, Jones finished third in the league in scoring and field goal shooting percentage.

Grab your sneakers; the women's walk is coming

The Diet Pepsi Women's Walk for UNO women's athletics is set for April 17 at Al Caniglia Field and other areas of the UNO campus.

Check-in and fitness demonstrations start at 9 a.m. in the Fieldhouse, with the walk beginning at 10 a.m. on the track adjacent to the football field. Walkers may continue on the track throughout the event or take pre-routed walks through the campus.

The walk is a team concept with captains selected in advance. Each captain recruits as many women for their team as possible. Each team member then contacts people to obtain donations.

Prizes will be awarded for those teams with the most donations.

For more information on participating in the walk, call the UNO women's athletic department at 554-3422.

Lady Mavs to face top teams in Florida

Propelled by top returnees Dianah Armstrong, the North Central Conference's Freshman of the Year last season, and senior hurlers Amy Boyd and Amy Pick, UNO will begin its season next week at the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Fla.

The tourney will be held from March 19-26. Besides UNO, other ranked teams in the tournament include seventh-ranked Wayne State University of Michigan, ninth-ranked Florida Southern, No. 10 Sacred Heart College of Connecticut, and No. 17 Tampa University of Florida.



They will have to wait

The Lady Mavs were slated to start their softball season today in a doubleheader against Northwest Missouri State, but wet grounds forced the games' cancellation.

UNO, ranked No. 8 in the nation, will travel to Orlando, Fla., next week to play in the Rebel Spring Games.

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